

UNDER THE MOONS OF MARS

BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

CHAPTER XXI—Continued

THIS ray, like the ninth ray, is unknown on earth, but the Martians have discovered that it is an inherent property of all light no matter from what source it emanates. They have learned that it is the solar eighth ray which propels the light of the sun's rays to the planets and that it is the individual eighth ray of each planet which "reflects" or propels, the light thus obtained out into space once more.

The solar eighth ray would be absorbed by the surface of Barsoom, but the Barsoomian eighth ray, which tends to propel light from the surface of the planet, and stream out from the planet, constituting a force of repulsion of gravity which, when confined, is able to lift enormous weights from the surface of the planet.

It is this ray which has enabled them so to perfect aviation that battleships far outweighing anything known upon earth are able to fly through the air as gracefully and lightly through the thin air of Barsoom as a balloon in the heavy atmosphere of earth.

warriors turned squealing in terror and boiled in opposite directions. Reducing my speed, I circled and came to the ground at the feet of the astonished Zodangan.

He was warm with thanks for my timely aid and promised that my day's work would bring the reward it merited, for he was none other than a cousin of the Jeddak of Zodanga.

We wasted no time in talk, as we knew that the warriors would surely return as soon as they had gained control of their mounts. Hastening to his damaged machine, we were bending every effort to finish the needed repairs and had almost completed them when we saw the two green monsters returning at top speed from opposite sides of the island.

When they had approached within a hundred yards their throats again became unmanageable and absolutely refused to advance further toward the aircraft which had frightened them.

The warriors finally dismounted and, hobbling their animals, advanced toward me on foot, drawn long swords, and presently I met them, telling the Zodangan to do the best he could with the other.

Finishing my man with almost no effort, he made much practice of my habit of using my sword, and I returned to my new acquaintance, whom I found in desperate straits.

THE SEQUEL to MONTE CRISPEN

Dealing with the Millionaire-Hero's Adventures in KENSINGTON Will Begin in SATURDAY'S Evening Ledger

He was wounded and down, with the huge foot of his antagonist upon his throat and the ruler of the planet raised to deal the final thrust, as with a bound, I cleared the 50 feet intervening between us, and with outstretched point drove my sword completely through the body of the green warrior.

His sword fell harmless to the ground and he sank limply upon the prostrate form of the Zodangan.

A cursory examination of the latter revealed no mortal injuries, and after a brief rest he asserted that he felt fit to attempt the return voyage. He would have to pilot his own craft, however, as these frail vessels are not intended to convey but a single person.

Quickly completing the repairs, we rose together into the still, cloudless Martian sky, and at great speed and without further mishap, returned to Zodanga.

As we neared the city we discovered a mighty hung, and the counterpane which hid any windows or doors, may have pierced them. The room was lighted by imprisoned rays of sunshine held between the gray-colored silks and banners and flags of odd and picturesque design.

My companion signaled that I slow down, and running his machine close beside mine, suggested that we approach and watch the ceremony, which, he said, was for the purpose of conferring honors on individual officers and men for bravery and other distinguished services.

He then distinguished a little ensign, which denoted that his craft bore a member of the royal family of Zodanga, and together we made our way until we hung directly over the Jeddak of Zodanga and his staff.

All were mounted on single-handed, mastic bull throats of the red Martians, and their trappings and ornamentation bore such a quantity of gorgeously colored feathers that the name of the craft, which with awe at the startling resemblance the concourse bore to a band of the red Indians of my own earth.

One of the officers called the attention of Than Kosis to the presence of my companion above them, and the ruler motioned for him to descend. As they waited for the troops to move to positions facing the Jeddak, the two talked earnestly together, the Jeddak and his staff occasionally glancing up at me.

I could not hear their conversation, and presently he ceased and a dismounted, as the last body of troops had wheeled into position before their emperor. A member of the staff advanced toward the troops, and calling the name of a soldier, commanded him to advance. The officer then recited in flowing language the nature of the heroic act which had won the approval of the Jeddak and his staff, and placed a metal ornament upon the left arm of the lucky man.

Ten men were so decorated when the aid called. "John Carter, air scout!" Never in my life had I been so surprised, but the habit of military discipline was strong within me, and I dropped my little machine lightly to the ground and advanced on foot as I had seen the others do.

As I halted before the officer, he addressed me in a voice audible to the entire assembly of troops and spectators, and placed a metal ornament upon the left arm of the lucky man.

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MISS AURELIA STEWART

MISS AURELIA STEWART (above) and Miss Jane Stewart will have one bridesmaid for both ceremonies at the home of their aunt, Mrs. N. W. Ridgway, 2221 North 15th street, next Saturday.

The former will wed Mr. H. F. Frank, of 24 Sycamore street, the latter Mr. A. R. Trice, of Milford, Del.

circled the room between the hangings and the walls of the chamber. Within this passage I was to remain, he said, as long as Than Kosis was in the apartment.

When he left I was to follow. My only duty was to guard the ruler and keep out of sight as much as possible. I would be relieved after a period of four hours. The tapestries were of a strange weaving, which gave the appearance of heavy solidly from one side, but from my hiding place I could perceive all that took place within the room, and although there had been no curtain intervening.

Scarcely had I gained my post than the majordomo at the opposite end of the chamber separated and four soldiers of the guard entered, surrounding a female figure. As they approached Than Kosis the soldiers fell to either side and then, standing before the Jeddak, and not ten feet from me, her beautiful face radiant with smiles, was Dejah Thoris.

Sab Than, Prince of Zodanga, advanced to meet her, and, hand in hand, they approached close to the Jeddak. Than Kosis looked up in surprise, and, rising, saluted her.

"To what strange freak do I owe this visit from the Princess of Helium, who, two days ago, with rare consideration for my pride, assured me that she would pre-fer Tal Hajus, the green Thark, to my son?"

Dejah Thoris only smiled the more, and with the regular dimples playing at the corners of her mouth, she made answer.

"From the beginning of time upon Barsoom it has been the prerogative of woman to change her mind as she listed and to dissemble in matters concerning her heart. That you will forgive, Than Kosis, as has your son."

"Two days ago I was not sure of his love for me; but now I am, and I have come to beg of you to forget my rash words and to accept the assurance of the Princess of Helium, which will wed Sab Than, Prince of Zodanga."

"I am glad that you have so decided," replied Than Kosis. "It is far from my desire to see the Princess of Helium, and I welcome the opportunity to exercise the ban of war with the bans of matrimony. Your promise shall be recorded, and a proclamation to my people issued forthwith."

"It were better," Than Kosis, interrupted Dejah Thoris, "that the proclamation wait the ending of this war. It would be sufficient, however, to inform you that you were the Princess of Helium to give herself to her country's enemy in the midst of hostilities."

"I cannot see how it could be ended at once," she said. "It is the word of Than Kosis to bring peace. Say it, my father, say the word that will hasten my happiness, and end this unpleasing war."

"We shall see," replied Than Kosis, "how the people of Helium take to peace. I shall at least offer it to them."

Dejah Thoris, after a few words, turned and left the apartment, still followed by her guards.

"Though I had heard it with my own ears, I could not believe it. I must search and if I get out and force her or repeat the cruel truth to me alone before I would be convinced, and so I deserted my post and hastened through the passage behind the tapestries toward the door by which she had left the chamber. Slipping quietly through this opening I discovered a maze of winding corridors, branching and turning in every direction.

Consult with a few steps I discovered another passage-way at the end of which lay a door. Walking boldly forward I pushed into a small antechamber, in which were the guards who had accompanied her. One of them instantly rose and accosted me, asking the nature of my business.

"And your order?" asked the fellow. "I did not know what he meant, but replied that I was a member of the guard, and, without waiting for a reply from him, I strode toward the opposite door of the antechamber, behind which I could hear Dejah Thoris conversing. But my entrance was not to be so easily accomplished. The guardman stepped before me, saying:

PLANNING THE HOME VEGETABLE GARDEN

By JOHN BARTRAM

Now is the time to plan the home vegetable garden. The preliminary outline should first be made on paper; it will save many mistakes later. Draft several plans if necessary and put the nearest test suits best on stiff cardboard for reference.

Having decided what is to be planted, the indoor gardener draws lines or symbols on his outlined plan to indicate the different crops, inserting the date when each is to be planted. Where a second or third crop is to follow the same row or occupy the same ground, this may be written in red or blue ink, which indicates that it is to be planted when an earlier crop is over. In laying out the plan the owner should consider the amount of each vegetable necessary for a serving for his family, giving preference to those which are favorites on the table.

For a family of four 10 early tomato plants and 20 late would be enough and allow some for canning. About the same number of cabbages (late and early) and of cauliflower should suffice. Three plantings of corn, 30-foot rows, the same of peas, two of beans, two of string beans, two of 15-foot rows of bush lima, one each of early and late beets, three eggplants and three pepper plants should see a family of four through the summer. If some are to be canned, double the rows of beans, peas and corn.

The planner should bear in mind the habits of the plants so as to allow space enough between the rows for their proper growth, for the interplanting of later crops and for easy cultivation. The cultivation, of course, is easiest when the rows are 1 1/2 to 2 feet apart, as this permits the use of wheel cultivators. Plants which make a high growth and cause heavy shade, such as corn, okra and pole limas, naturally should not be located where they will interfere with sun-loving small plants. Perennials, such as rhubarb and asparagus, which are not cultivated, should not be grown among vegetables which call for tilling. The planning may be extended also to the planting of small fruits, such as currants, raspberries and grapes, by the location of apple or other fruit trees.

The aim of the backyard gardener should be to raise those vegetables which are either expensive or in which the flavor or quality depends importantly on absolute freshness. Peas and string or lima beans, to be at their best, should be cooked almost immediately after they are gathered. Peas kept even for a day lose their sweetness. Consequently, as much space as possible should be devoted to such vegetables, and other vegetables in which freshness does not count so importantly should largely be used as fillers to keep the ground at work. Effort also should be made in a garden to have special vegetables, such as okra, which the family is fond of, which are difficult to obtain in local markets, or are commonly high-priced. The housewife probably will want a little bed of parsley, chives or other herbs, not because they are expensive to buy, but because of the convenience of being able to pick a sprig just when it is needed.

Consult with the family to determine the sorts of vegetables the different members like. These they personally will be interested in raising. Confine selections to the standard, well-tried sorts. Finally, this is most important, is the convenience between the garden force and the housewife as to what vegetables really are worth raising in the back yard. It will hardly pay to raise in a very small space squashes, pumpkins, watermelons or cantaloupes, which occupy a large area in proportion to yield, and which can be bought in nearby markets.

All the tools that are necessary for indoor gardening, which can be made an interesting recreation for the whole household, are a large sheet of wrapping paper, a ruler and a pencil. After looking over the garden and selecting the plot of soil best suited for your purpose, measure it up to the top soil, if it goes to a scale of 1/4 or 1/2 inch to the foot. In general it is wise to allow two-foot intervals between rows; three if cucumbers and squashes are planted; one foot is sufficient between upright growing vegetables, such as beets and carrots. It is better to leave a few rows, however, than to have the plants too crowded for proper nutrition and too close for easy cultivation.

Where there are small children in the family a separate small plot should be set aside for their use.

EMBROIDERING

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